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Mkn are often tieard saying that their asplations are high, but every time they court heir noises go toward the carth, with indications that they will fellow them, soon, unless bey are where enough to take Dr. Ball's Court yrip in time.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Cartter and Justices James and Merrick,—Popper vs. Shepherd; argued and submitted. Assignment shepherd; argued and submitted. Assignment for to-day unchanged.
Equity Court—fusilee Hagner,—Coonabs vz.
Coonabs, bill dismissed. Schaffer vs. Schaffer istlinony ordered taken before Examiner Ed.
D. F. Brady. Smoot vs. Smoot; testimony ordered taken before Examiner fon A. Clarke.
Herr vs. Cissell; A. H. Heir discharged from his trusteeship. Casey vs. White; on hearing. Assignment for to-day unchanged.
Criminal Court — Justice MacArtiur,—M. Cavannangh, housebreaking; in day; notguitty. Engene Sullivan, assault; guitty; fined \$10.
Andrew Jackson, housebreaking; not guitty; Sarah Bates, allas Minnie Ford, receiving femile child for inmoural purpose; piead guilty; sentence suspended. Wm. Wilson and James Temple (second offense), pelit larcenty guilty; Wilson sent to the reform school, being only 4 years of nge, and Temple to the ponitentiary for three years. Emma Johnson and Mary Coleman, grand larcenty; on trial. Assignment for to-day—J. Parker Jordan, assault with intent to ripe; John Catey, forcerty; Charles Nelson, assault with intent to high guild with intent to ripe; John Catey, forcerty; Charles Nelson, assault with intent to kill; Margaret killey, selling unlabeled oleonangarine: Alexander Sandman and Aaron Brown, selling unlabeled oleonangarine.
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Sandinan and Aaron Brown, selling unlabeled oleonastrarile.
United States Supreme Court,—Henry C. Brown, appellant, Tx. James B. Grant, governor, acc., et al.; motion to dismiss submitted. E. S. Coe. plaintiff in error, vis. Me. Gown of Errol; submitted under twentieth rule. They W. Edwards et al., appellants, vs. Franklin Parrell; appeal from the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Michigan; decree affirmed with costs per sipulation. John M. Stone et al., as railroad commissioner of Misshsippi, appellants, vs. Farmers Lonn and Trust Company, Illinois Central Railroad Company, and N. O. and N. E. R. R. Company.

Some of Our Choicest Styles Will be placed on our counter during this week. They are later than the bulk of our stock, because the milis of fine and choice function made very late deliveries this season. Elseman Brox., manufacturers of all the clothing they sell.

An Art Students' League. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Your article of the 10th instant on the project for the estabishment of a National Academy of Design is most opportune. In no other city of its preten-sion is so little done to encourage the study of the higher branches of tine art. There are the higher branches of time art. There are many students who have a strong desire to pursue the higher studies. The facilities for each study is limited. To remedy this an Art Students' League, similar to that which is so successfully conducted in the city of New York, should be organized. The "leasue was established, and is maintained and managed by art students, for the purpose of obtaining the best instruction possible in drawing, painting, anatomy, perspective, and composition, and is managed by a board of control consisting of twelve members elected annually, a majority of whom are workers in the life classes. The school is open to all whose artistic knowledge attains the standard set by the league." Monthly meetings of the league are held at which pictures, sketches, and works by strists of the highest reputation are shown. In all the rooms of the league are hung examples of photographs, etchings, and autotypes or roproductions of well-known and standard works of art, which are constantly being increased. These specimens of work are for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating the students in the school to higher standards. A members' reading room is attached to the school, in which the principal French, German, English, and American art periodicals are ptaced on the.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1855. many students who have a strong desire to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1885.

"Aban the goodlest man of men sines born," still could not be called exactly en-viable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy twilight and caught a sharp touch or theumatism, he had no Salvation Oil for his cure, and no 25 cents to try it.

A Fatalist's Experiment. John H. Davis returned to his home, SH L street, last night cured of a desire to destroy his life. He started on Monday night to Fairfax life. He started on Monday night to Fairfax county, where his brother-in-law was to have been buried yesterday. On the way he became depressed and stopped over in Alexandria. There he purchased two lots of laudanum of an ounce cach, drank one and part of the other. When the physicians had pumped him out, and the police had worked on him all night to counteract the effects of the sedative, Davis remarked that he was a fatalist, and that the events of the night had convinced him that he was not the predestined to die that way. It was depressed by failing sight and bad health and worried by many troubles and allietions. He said he had a sister and an uncle living in Alexandria. Pavis is a local Baptist exhorter.

Kaufman's Clothing Palace The opening of M. Kaufman's clothing palace on Saturday last at their new and elegantly appointed store, corner of Eighth and I streets southeast, was a great attraction and I streets southeast, was a great attraction to thousands of people in that section of the city. Each visitor received a souvenir of a beautiful picture, pocketbook, or some other tasteful and useful article. Kauiman's clothing palace is well named, being, in design and finish, a perfect gem. It is worth a street carride of several miles to inspect the salestoom and the grand assortment of stock, which is made to order under the supervision of Mr. Kaufman and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. For further information see advertisement of this issue.

The Capital City Guard Trouble. The Capital City Guard Trouble.
Capt. W. P. Gray, of Company B, Capital
City Guards, who was expelled at a meeting of
members of that company Touchay night,
states that the alleged action was taken by
eleven bolting members who desired to inite
the two companies. He denies the charges
made against him and complains that a number of the members of the company broke into
the armory at a late bour Tuesday night and
took away twenty-six shakes, for which he intends to proceed against them.

MR. S. E. RENNETT, who represents the firm of David Carrick & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., says that he uses nothing in his stables but St. Jacobs Oil, as a cure for sprains, galls, and such ailments of horses.

To Decrease Deaths in Police Cells. Maj. Dye has Issued a circular to the police orce wherein attention is called to sections 6) and 94 of the police manual, which treat of the and 94 of the police manual, which treat of the care that abould be given prisoners who are suddenly stricken with apoplexy, and that officers absent without leave can not only be dismissed, but can be docked two days' pay for every day absent. Maj Dye says that in cases of apoplexy or extreme drankenness a potter surgeon should be sent for. The prisoner's call should be frequently visited, and his condition inquired into.

The Survey of Arsenal Island. Robert Carrick has renewed his application to the court for a mandamus on the Secretary of the Interior to direct a survey of Arenal island, opposite the city of St. Louis, in accordance with the regulations of the land office. The petition was presented some tims since, but failed owing to an informality.

Senator McPherson and ex-Representative Ross are here trying to get the federal offices in their state filled by Bemocrats. They want all the fourth-class pastolities changed at once. The election for state senators to the legislature which will elect Senator Sewell's successor is seen to take place. PTEMS OF SPORT.

Racing at Home and Abroad - The Cesarewitch-To-day's Racing Entries

-Base Ball Happenings. The general provalence of heavy rainfall all over the country brought about a post-ponement of the races yesterlay at Ballimore and Brighton Bach. The curtes at each place stand good or to-day without any change from the programme amounted yesterday At Latenia the entries for to-day are as follows

ballatin, 195 pounds; John Coller, 195; Curs-lim, 192; Third race—Three-quarters of a mile—C.S. tontail, 115 pounds; Gold Pau, 119; Archoisino, 66; Raymond, 85; Bangle, 85; Fourth race—tine and one-eighth miles, seli-lag—Doubt, 95 pounds; Hiddy Borting, 25; Trollepe, 78; Fifth race—One mile, for all agree—Torma-dour, 192 pounds; Hepeful, 25; Unionstum, 25; Valliera, 194; Maniton, 95; Lady of the Live, 95; Lavinta, 86; Kershaw, 85; Tranco, 85; Hille-bero, 85.

At Battimore— First race—Swift first, Sam Brown second, Second race—Bowdron first, Millio second. Third race—Wanda first, St. Augustine s Fourth race—Pontiac first, Col. Sprague sec-

Peccing race—Gold Ban first, Bangle second.
Third race—Gold Ban first, Trollope second.

Fifth race-Bourke Cochrape first, Talford

LATONIA BACES.

CINCINNAIT, Oct. 12.—The attendance at Latonia was large to-may, but the track could not have been in worse condition.

First race—Furse \$5.0, one mile. Gray Choud won in a camer, John Morris second, Trollope third. Time, £51.

Second race—Furse \$5.0, mile heats. First heat—Nodaway won handily, Josh Billings second, Nodaway third. Time, 153. Second heat—Josh Billings won easily, Hermine second, Nodaway third. Time, 153. Second heat—Josh Billings was never headed, and won casily. Time, 155.

Third race—The Maiden Stakes, seven furlougs. Said Silver won by a head, Ladite second, O'Fallon a close third. Time, 1584.

Fourth race—Furse \$500, one mile and one-half. Arctinus was sold in all pools, but was excused at the last moment, and the money bet on him is off. Clay Pate wen easily, Lollin second, Athone third. Time, 253.

Fifth race—Furse \$500, one mile and one-half, over six hurdles. Thad you casily, Harry Cruz second, Judge Jackson third. Time, 2506.

THE PIMLEO MERTING.

Time, 3.96.

THE PIMLEO MERTING.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 13.—Pools were sold grain to night on the races to-morrow, postponed from to-day. The attendance in the pool room was large, but the co.dition of the track made buyers cautious.

On the first race, three-quarters of a mile, with Swift barred-Sam Brown sold for \$25, Barreh \$16, Pontico \$9, Bessie \$7, Col. Clark \$5, and the field \$6, including Fat Dennis, Coralline, John C, and Huron.

For the Central Stakes, one mile Dew Drop barred-Millie \$25 and Winifred \$17.

For the Dixle Stakes, two miles—Wanda, \$35; East Lynne, \$25; Richmond and St. Augustine, sach \$11; Longview, \$9, and Saltpeter, \$7.

Wayeda barred; East Lynne, \$25, St. Augustine, \$36; Longview, \$7, and \$10, \$11, and \$36; poter, \$8. S. Augustine, \$12; East Lynne, \$12; Saltpeter, \$10, and Richmonia and Longview, \$7, each, For the one and one-half miledata, Poulic, \$25; Col. Sprague, \$20, and Tolo, \$1.

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For the steeplemane-Bourke Cochran, \$25; Repeater and Daly's cutry, Ecuador and Jim McGowan, \$20 each, and Lixechior Stables' entry, Abraham and Quobee, \$8.

THE CESABEWITCH.

THE PROTEO MEETING.

THE CESABENTER.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The race for the Cosmowitch stakes, the great event of the second October meeting at Newma-ket, was rim to-day. Twenty-two horses ran. The race was won by Mr. H. Bony silycar-old chestnut tilly, Platsanteric. Mr. Hungerford's 5-year-old bay mare, Nema, came in second, and Mr. T. Cannon's 4-year-old bay filly, Postseript, third. Platsanteric, the winner, was bred in France. A good start was made. Kinsky made the running to the busines, where he fell away and Xena took the lead. The latter was challenged by Platsanterie, who, after a short struggle, went to the front and won in a canter by two loughts. Postscript finished four lengths behind Xema. Blue Grass, formerly owned by Mr. James Keene, of New York, but now the property of Mr. R. Craig, came in ninth. THE CENAMEWITCH.

Mr. R. Craig, came in ninth.

DASE B.L.L.

Currency baving been given to a report that the New Yorks would play in Pittsburg on the dates published for this city, Manager Scanion telegraphed to Mr. Murrie yesterday and received from him an emphatic denial of the report. The New Yorks will certainly be here to play Friday and Satu.cay.

This afternoon, if the weather serves, the game for the benefit of the National players will come off. It is to be hoped that a generous appreciation of the fine ciub tiet has so well represented Washington will be shown at the gate.

Wm. Eagleston and John Thomas, both col-ored, became very disorderly near the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue last night, and Special Officer Weedon arrested them. On the way to the station house E gile-ston drew a dangerous-looking knife, sharp-

A Microscopical Election.

The Washington Microscopical Society held its annual election for officers last evening, at

its annual election for officers last evening, at the rooms 1521 F street, with the following result: President, Robert Reyburn, M. D.; vice president, Wm. H. Seaman, M. D.; corresponding secretary, E. M. Schaefler, M. D.; treasurer, C. T. Caldwell, M. D.

BERKELEY, a pure rye whisky, the best on the market for the price, \$1 per gallon, \$1 a quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, \$18 F street northwest.

A Reckless Wagon Driver. While Hon. J. M. Wilson's carriage was standing in front of a store near Eighth street and Market space, about noon yesterday, it was run into by one of Kengla's butcher wagons. The carriage was upset, and the dra-yer thrown out. He received slight injuries. The Kowag and Noatag Rivers.

Capt. Healy, commanding the revenue steamer Corwin, reports to the Treasury Department from San Francisco, where he has just arrived, that the exploration of the heat waters of the Kowag and Noatag rivers it Alaska were pushed to a successful completion on the last cruise of the Corwin. More Daddy Dollars in the Rough.

The Treasury Department yester-lay pur-chased 195,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the New Orleans and Philadelphia mints for coinage into standard dollars.

WORK AND WAGES,

There are 4,000 members of the Knights of Labor in Kansas City. The bakers of New York are well organized and control the trade. A general strike of the flint glass workers of the castern association is about to begin. The Knights of Labor are rapidly gaining trength in Naugatuck valley, Connectiont. The wood pulp mills at Wilmington, Del., have resumed work, giving employment to 159

The Texas State Assembly, K. of L. will meet in January next to consult as to what po-litical action, if any, shall be taken by it. At Miliville, R. I., the rubber workers who had resumed work after a strike of two mouths stroke again a day or two ago. The now strike was on account of a new set of tubes and rogaristic which were exceedingly distanced to the men. All but eight men are out. the men. All but eight men are out.

Camada has instituted a boycott against goods made in the prisons of the United States. A list of such goods has been made out by the authorities and given to the officers and inspectors of custom houses, with in structions to see that they are not brought into Canada.

The strike of the omnibus drivers at Mebourne, Australia, has been successful. Athough men were found to take the place of the strikers the sympathy of the public was with the organized men, and the busses were not natronized until the demands were compiled with.

Priest Boelger, the New York brewer, who has been beycotted by the workingmen of New York for seven months, has at last submitted. He agrees to make no discrimination against union men; he forces his presunt employes into the Brewers' Union, and restores the four months discharge of whom was the original cause of the boycott against him. The only important boycott naw in New York is against the Tribune.

bune.

Operations will be resumed in the departments of the sheet mill of the Reading from works to-day, a compromise having been effected with the pediers who struck recently for an advance from \$8 to \$3.25 per ton, which setten threw 250 hands out of employment. The management of the works has agreed to grant the advance after orders now on hand have been filled, should the condition of trade then warrantit.

THE MARKETS.

Stocks Less Active and Weak-Wheat Artive and Strong. Active and Strong.

New York, Get, 15.—The stock market today has been much less active and weak during the foreneon, but strong after midday. The
total sales were only 55,760 shares, or less that
60 per cent, of yesterday's business. After
opening generally 1, to 1; per cent, lower than
the streing figures restorday the market declined better midday from 1; to over 1 per
cent became steamy and strain in the street.

vance of \$1.

Money on call continues easy at \$12, to 2 per cent. closing at \$15. Foreign exchange continues enter and quotations unclumped three spite active and quotations unclumped. Actual business \$252, for sixty-day bills and \$452, for demand. Government bonds and eactive and strong. State bonds have been a fair business in railway bonds, and prices are stread.

Treasury balances-Coin, \$155,640,174; cur-Quotations of Tuesday's Stock Sales. The following have been furnished by Bateman & Co., bankers, 1411 F street, being the most active works in the New York exchange:

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The following list of the most active stocks dealt In on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesers. Bell & Co., bankers, No. 1437 Pennsyl-vania avenue: Asked

Columbia Insurance 5. 6%, Riggs Insurance 5. 6%, Riggs Insurance 5. 6%, Start Baltimore Produce Market, Oct. 13.

Baltimore Produce Market, Oct. 13.
COTTON steady; middling, 94c.
FLOUR firm, with good demand.
WHEAT—Southern steady; western higher and ifrm; southern red, 97698es; do. amber, \$1.0291.95; No. 1 Maryland, 98929c; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 282303cg, fresh; October, 925c asked; November, 91769695c; Ocember, 9916095; January, \$1.00jb hid.
CORN—Southern dull and nominal; western stendy and firm; southern white, 50665cc; do. yellow, 50665cc; western mixed, spot, 5065114c; betober, 495c asked; year, 466464c; January, 455c646c.

OATS quiet; southern and Pennsylvania, 30 & e; western white, 31g35e; western mixed, 30g PROVISIONS steady, with fairly active jobbing injulry. Eggs firmer at 1832-261ec. Collimer. Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair. 7-40-77, SUGAR easier and quiet. A soft. dig. copp refued easier and dull at 193,2610-36. WHISKY steady at \$1.1461.15, Other articles unchanged. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

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Kretschmar's Bust of Grant. The heroic bust of Gen. Grant for the War Department, which Mr. Roward Kretsehmar has just modeled, is on view at the sculptor's has just inequired, is on view at the scuiptor's studio in Chicago. Gen. Phil Sheridan, Col, and Mrs. Fred Grant, and the latter's little daughter Justia, the late general's pet, saw the bast a week or two since, before its completion. The adults were fully satisfied with it, and the child, who gazed on it, but said mobiling at the time, could speak of little else afterward than the bist of "grandpa" which she had seen in that studio.

Senator Eustis Reticent.

Senator Eustls, of Louisiana, is at the Arling-ton. He is here as counsel in the backbons land-grant case in the Supreme Court, the hearing of which will begin to-day. The senator is averse to saying anything about his intentions in the Senate in reference to the President's policy. He is here on business, he says, and will not go home until the Senate convenes, when he is through.

Charity Organization.
The board of managers of the Charity Organization Society met last night at their rooms in the Gumon building, Ninth street and Pennylvania avenue. A committee, consisting of t. 8. Pratt, R. P. Maun, J. C. Pratt, W. W. Bur-lette, S. Wolf, and Jr. W. W. Granger, was ap-sointed to arrange for the exercises of the au-mai meeting to be held on the 22d inst.

CITY ITEMS.

"A Chick in the back" is many times a symptom of kidney disease. Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] kennedy will cure it.

For women in delicate beauth no medicine equals Hunt's Remedy. All female complaints are speedily cured by it. It never fails.

Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-a half-street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D. C. H. Howland, D. D. S., and Robert W. Talbott, surgical, operative, and mechanical dentist. Extractions under nitrous oxide, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50 cents extra for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are ex-tracted at the same sitting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 45,500 persons. Artificial teeth \$7 per set. Gold, amaigam, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first class.

"ALDENEY DAIRY WAGONS,"—Fresh Alderney Butter churned every morning and delivered in \$\foatspace pound. Also, cottage cheeso, 5 cents per pound. Also, cottage cheeso, 5 cents per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet wilk at 5 cents per quart. \$3 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 3ye Whisky, best in the world for the money, if McGee's, Ninth street, near D.

A DOUBTFUL DIVORCE CASE.

Judge Hagner Discourses Upon the Duties of a Husband.

Justice Hagner yesterday declined to grant he relief prayed by Charles C. Coombs in his spliteation for divorce from Hattle F. Coombs and altrested the dismisal of the bitt. In comng to this conclusion the justice reviewed the

ment I shau nice a bit in court or not remance.

Justice Hagner said that this letter was received by the bushand and produced from his possession, and to this appeal for made no reply. It was a distinct offer by the wife to renew the marital relation with her husband. If the wife's story and the original cause was true, she had not described him, but, by his cruelty in driving her away from him, he would have described by.

He was of the ordinon that the exist ought not to grant the relief prayed for and directed a decree dismissing the bill, with costs.

Official Aunouncements. Patents were issued yesterday to the following Washingtonians U. A. Mellheany, for boiler furnace: Levi Stevens, for apparatus for manufacturing gas, for apparatus for manufacturing illuminating gas, and for manufacturing manufacturing cas, for apparatus for manufacturing illuminating gas, and for manufacturing illuminating gas, and for manufacturing illuminating gas.

The Supreme Court of the United States yestering began hearing arguments upon the "Mississippi railroad commissioners" casts." These are three in number, having points of difference, but similar in their main features; and they are being armed towether. Tays involve a decision upon the right of a state to ha tariff rates, prescribe localities for all endosts, and make other regulations for milroads which are built and operated under charters of other states or of the United States.

Reports received at the marine hospital becaused when yellow fever is epidemic at Caracas; that cholera is decreasing in Spain, and be extinguished in Valencia; that smallow is raging in Buenes Ayres with alarming fatality, and that yellow fever has appeared at Acapulco.

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Sepator Sabin, of Minnesota, says that the senator saim, or Minnesota, says that there would be no factions or partisan opposition to the President's appointments. A few might favor such a course, he said, but they would be in the minority. The appointments will be considered by the Somate on their merits, and that it was probable that mi of the mominations would not be continued, but as a whole the nominations will not be met with any political consection.

To order, 85 pants. Eiseman, cor. 7th and I

The pension office was informed yesterday hat Frank Hodges, a special examiner of the caster bureau, died suddenly on Monday evenpension bereau, died suddenly on Monday even ing at Greenville, 16.20. His remains were embalmed and will be forwarden Cody to this city, and he will be buried by Central Lodge, No. 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, of which he was a member, and the lodge has been called to meet this evening to make arrangements for his funeral. He was a gailant soldier during the war and lost his right arm in the service. He was appointed in the pension office May 1, 1855, and promoted four times, and at his death was a fourth class cierk on duty at Greenville, Tenn., as a special examiner.

Lieut, Finley Appreciative. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: To those sersons who, on the afternoon of the 11th intant, with great kindness and consideration, and in my absence, rescued my wife and child from a dangerous carriage wreck, caused by collision with a street car, I extend my grateful thanks. JOHN P. FINLEY, Lieut, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.

Sergeant Milstead Retired. Private R. A. Milstead, of the seventh pre-cinct, has been retired by the police depart ment, on a pension of \$30 per nonth. Officer Milstead has been many years connected with the department and has proved himself a very efficient man. His eyesight failing him for active duty has brought upon him his ratire-ment. He served for many years as a sergoant.

The Grand Jury Report. The grand jury reported to the criminal court yesterday that the following cases had been ignored: John Lyon, embezzlement, Charles H. McCauley, arson. They also presented an indictment against Hart Cohen on the charge of receiving stolen property, and he was subsequently arrested on a bench warrant.

Thomas M. Jones has applied for divorce from the bonds of marriage with Cassle M. Jones, nee Haggin, complaining that she has abandoned him and gone to Camada. Wm. E. Fyler is in the same situation as Jones, his vije, Mary F. Tyler, abandoning him six months after their marriage, and he petitions for

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It is reported that the Wisconsin Central has aine d an entrance into Chicago over the Belt

The Nickel Plate bondholders' committee us, it is amnounced, requested the trustees to ake possession of the property. The latest development in the rapid transit schemes in Brooklyn is a combination between the Long island Railroad Company and the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company, by which they will jointly use an elevated track from the bridge to East New York.

A Philadelphia and Reading railroad pas-senger train collided with a coal train at Hig Mountain, Pa., yesterday. The two engines telescoped, and the passengers and train men made a narrow escape from death. Travel was blockaded for some time. The loss aggregates \$20,600.

The announcement is made from San Fran-cisco that, beginning yesterday, ena-grant passengers will be carried on the regular passenger trains, to which emi-grant sleeping cars will be attached, on the Central and Southern Pacific roads. By this arrangement two days travel will be saved between San Francisco and the cast. aved between san Francisco and the east.
Jay Gonld, accompanied by Russell Sage and
everal Missouri Facilic officials, arrived in
imaha Monday on an inspection trip over the
Vebraska extension of that road, which will
irolaably be extended next year from Omaha
nto northwestern Nebraska. A Missouri
'acide firanch is also to be built to Lincoln,
hat city having voted \$50,000 bonds for that
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A westbound express train on the Bairi more and Ohio railroad struck a rock two miles cast of Pile Falls, Pa., yesterday, precipitating the engine two beagage cars and a smoker into the river. Fireman Samuel Goodwin, of Connellsville, was cut, bruised, and scalded, but not fatally hurt. Several passengers were slightly bruised, but all escapsd without serious injury.

cut acrious injury.

The examination in the equity suit to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from acting control of the Recch Creek and south Fennsylvania, railroads which has been in progress in Philadelphia, was transferred to New York city sesterday, when the particein interest assembled at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., on Wall street, from whence an adjournment to a lawyer's office was taken. J. Plorpont Morgan was called to answer questions which were put to him by Attorney General Cassidy, of Pennsylvania. But little of fresh information was effected. The examination will continue at Philadelphia to-day.

The trunk line passenger, agents yesterday will continue at Philadelphia to-day.

The trunk line passenger agents yesterilay substantially settled the pooling points for first and second class business. It is, in fact, a joint purse agreement for the division of carnings, and what is called a gross cash pool. The proposed plan contemplates the pooling of all husiness from New York and Boston to Buffalo and Ningarn Falls and west and northwest thereof, and the division of trunk line carnings on their essent and business from the western termini. The emigrant business was also discussed. A plan was suggested and favorably received for controlling the emigrant business of the Atlantie board through the passenger committee. It requires the concurrence of ten seaboard lines. There is a fair prospect that the arrangement will be completed.

To-Day in History.

October 14.

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(1644)
The Indian's Friend, the Friend of Man, Teoday has shinned days began,
That should in offer years illimm. The savage widowor's amenut placen,
Till frem with award Sylvania blent
belight and teach a continent.

Died-Murst, by a woman's hand,
by hers, who, also, deed for france;
He, tyram o'er his ostive land,
And she for Libert's palvance;
A curse went down, a birsedure rose—
A fend whose wrath could wreek no more;
So stipel, pitying binman wese,
Cathe, torotake lift wrong be o'er.

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ELLIOT. Suddenly, of paralysts, Octaber 13, 1885, Sec. Samen A. Elliott, widow of the late Sch. A. Elliot, of the city. Relative soul friends are invited to attend her function for the residence. No. 212 North Capital from her interestance. No. 212 North Capital street. No convers.

DURKIN, On the 13th instant, at his late residence. No. 811 Seventh Street anythwest, Sergi. P. J. Dennix, and G. Bergell, P. J. Dennix, and G drace. No. 811 Seventh Street northwest. Sergt. P. J. Dunkt's, and 64 years, first sergenit of the solidiere Home, District of Columbia. The funeral services will take place from 81. Patrick's Church this norming, at 9 o'Clock sharp. The remains will be interred at the Solidiere Home Constery. May be rest in power. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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1HUISDAY,—At 7 a, m, for Europe, per steamer Cettic, via Queenstown detters for France, Germany, Ac., must be directed "per Cellic"); at 7 a, m, for France, Germany, Ac., per steamer Lessing, via Flynouth, Cherbourg, and Hauburg detters for Great Bettain said other European Cauntries must be directed "per Lessing"); at 10 a, m, for Cape Hayth and St. Domings, per steamer Saxon; at 12 m, for Para, Marnaham, and Centra, Brazil, per steamer Ambrose; at 1 p, m, for Bernanda and Turk's Island, via Bernanda, per steamer Orinoco. hrazi), jer stramer Amitrose; iii. 1 p. m. for Berstudia, per stramer Orlineo.

PALDAX.—At 0 a. m. for 8t. Pierre-Miquelou, via Hallfax; at 720 p. m. for Spanish Bonduras, per stramer K. B. Ward, Jr., via New Orleans.

SATURIAY.—At 8 a. m. for Jamaica, Coutral America, and the South Facilie Forts, per steamer Edith Golden, via Kingston (letters for Wexton mora be directed "per Edith Golden") at 8340 a. m. for Europe, per steamer Aurania, via Queens-Gun (letters for Germany, Ac., suxus be shreched "per Aurania"); at 830 a. m. for Seaffers of Germany, Ac., suxus be shreched "per Aurania"); at 830 a. m. for seaffers of Germany, Ac., suxus be shreched "per Aurania"; at 830 a. m. for seaffers of Germany, Ac., suxus be shreched "per Aurania"; at 830 a. m. for seaffers at 930 a. m. for the Haydand"; at 840 a. m. for the Haydand"; at 840 a. m. for the Winday of Market of Seaffers of Germany, Ac., per stramer Main, via Bruener at 930 a. m. for the Netherland direct, per steamer Leerdam, via Rotlerdam (letters max be directed "per Haydand"); at 1 p. m. for the Windayard Islands direct, and for Vemerales and Curaroa, via Barbados, per steamer Barracoun. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Fill, and Samaon.

is for Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Samao Malls for Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Samaon Islands, per steamer Australia (via San Francisco), close here October *17, at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamer Rittamic, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per iscamer (via San Francisco), close here October *25, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamer Maripusa (via San Francisco), close here Oct. *20, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamer Galle (via San Francisco), close here Oct. *20, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamer Galle (via San Francisco), close here November *1, at 7 p. m. Mails for Chia, by rail in Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fla., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

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